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THE Chicago Times is of the opinion that the recently published statistics of the two Illinois penitentaries for 1880 shows that the oft-repeated statement that a religious faith of some kind is not specially conducive to a high grade of morality appears to lack foundation. In the penitentiary at Joliet there were 1,407 persons confined, of whom 973, or nearly 70 per cent, of the entire number, have no religious belief. In the institution at Chester there were 328 convicts, of which number 235 are desti ute of any religious faith.

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Remarking upon this showing of these two penitentiaries, the Times says:

It is evident that the "Infldels" have a larger following in these two institutions than elsewhere in the State. It is not claimed that 1,208 persons committed crimes for which they were sent to prison in consequence of believing the doctrines of the prophets of doubt, but if there were this large number of Calvinists in our two penitentiaries the circumstances would undoubtedly be referred to as showing conclusively that the gloomy doctrines proclaimed by the great preacher of Geneva had much to do in sending them there. It would be employed as an argument against Christianity in general and against Calvanism in particular. It is possible that the views of a man on religious matters may have no more to do in insuring the rectitude of his character than his views on the currency question do, but the showing presented by these reports is against such a conclusion. Unless it can be shown that 70 per cent of the adult reputable citizens of any two communities taken at random have no religious belief, a person will have good grounds for thinking that religious faith does influence human character for good and does tend to diminish crime. Mr. Thos. A. Brown, a very respectable

and intelligent colored man, and also r man of property and standing in Greene Ohio, whose credentials are un exceptionable, is in the city as the authorized agent of Wilberforce University, a well-known institution of learning for colored people, located near Xenia. Ohio He is collecting aid for the institution from the friends of the race in differen parts of the country, and inasmuch as the object is one that concerns both races, we trust that his mission in our midst will with a proper degree of encourage ment. Mr. Brown is in his seventied year, was once a slave in Maryland, bough himself out of slavery, and assisted after ward in buying his father and brother, and besides this, has educated five children and acquired a competence for himself in his old age. This is an unusual record for a man of his race, and indeed for a man of any race under such adverse surrounding at the outset; but he has accomplished by a life of industry, sobriety and honesty as his credentials show, and deserves credi and recognition for what he has done and is doing as an example to his race. If the colored people would generally imitate his career in life there would be no difficu ty, as we have taken occasion in the past remark, about their status in the estimation of the white race. None of their prop rights, political or social, would be be grudged or denied them. A race, like a individual, must win and command the their own measure of respect in the estimate tion of humanity, and this measure de pends upon themselves more than upon a other agencies. According as they acquir education and habits of industry and relia bility, will they be accorded their prope position in the world. The institution the Mr. Brown represents is turning out a good many creditably educated colored youth has the capacity, if it had the means, to do a much larger work in that direction To this end it is soliciting the aid of the

Our Short Creek Chronicler on a Visit Out West-His Observations in South Eastern Kansas. HEPLER, CRAWFORD Co., KAS, July 26.

orrespondence of the Intelligencer.

I had heard much about this country b fore I came to see it for myself. I find the tales regarding grasshoppers, droughts and hurricanes pretty much all dispelled. A ride along any of the lines of the Ka railroad is well calculated to dispel them When you view the beautiful homes, the orchards, the splendid show of grain fields. and the herds of cattle grazing in the dis tance, they make you feel that you are ap proaching a "Garden of Eden," where all is loveliness and where a living can be obtained merely by the effort to gather it. obtained merely by the effort to gather it. The soil is cheap, it is warm and productive. It is easy of cutitivation, and only ordinary labor after seeding will, four times out of five, produce a splendid harvest. I can say with others who have visited this portion of South East Kansas, that it is the place for poor, industrious farmers, and with such inducements as Crawford county offers it does not pay to go further West for cheap lands it one is possessed of sufficient capital to buy land at \$50 &50 per acre.

Hepler is a growing little village of about 200 inhabitants, is located in the northern portion of Crawford county, on the M. & P. portion of Crawford county, on the M. & P. branch of the K. C. & Ft. S. road. It is in the broad and majestic prairie, standing in a promuent place, and inglancing over the surrounding county you view a growth the broad and majestic prairie, standing in a promuent place, and in glancing over the surrounding county you view a grand panorama which delights the eye and causes a pleasant smile to ripple o'er your countenance. Here you see a large area of uncultivated land, where the green grass waves in the air and gracefully nods in obeisance to the passing breeze, with large herds of cattle feeding upon its blades. There you view countless numbers of fine farms, where horses, sheep, hogs and cattle lounge about the premises; where healthy robust, rosy cheeked children caper o'er the lawns, and where the idea of "Home sweet home," is fully realized. But, listen! A shrick is heard in the clear air. A huge volume of smoke is seen. A black spot is visible in the distance. As you gaze it increases, until you are aware that it is the author and prime cause of all you have seen. The graceful gliding train on the K. C. & Ft. S. K. R. is approaching. The whirl and din of business increases; there is a rush and a swelling of the throng. You awake from your dreams and find yourself at the depot, where carloads of goods are being unloaded for Hepler City.

The land lying in the immediate vicinity of the town is, as in the entire county, rich and productive and can be purchased at from \$15 to \$20 per acre with good improvement. Unimproved land is cheaper. The county is especially adapted to corn, wheat, fruit and stock-raising, though nearly, everything suited to this latitude will thrive in its soil. It has direct communication with all the principal cities, and is destined to be a desirable business point. The society is

It has direct communication with all summer the principal cities, and is destined to be a desirable business point. The society is considerably above the average for a town of its size, and the citizens being up to the

times socially, have given the beautiful, the pleasing and the attractive a permanent place in the furnishing of their homes. They are intelligent and well informed. They are intelligent and well informed. Everybody is enterprising and energetic and believe in living and let live. Perfect freedom, good schools, harmony of feeling and all the advantages of railroads abound. Tuken all in all we consider this part of the "vineyard" to be one of the best places for immigration. Everything seems to be on the boom and such a word as fail is not known.

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Notice of funeral herestier.

FOX—On Sanday worning, July 33, 1882, at Felock, AMELIA, wife of John W. Fox, aged 4 vars and 3 months. Funeral from the residence of her husband, No 25 Coal street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 friends of the family are invited. Inte-dt. Wood Cemetery. Mt. Wood Cen

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